TUESDAY ......JULY 16, 1861

WE are authorized to say that the Journal was entirely mistaken, in what it understood "from an intelligent gentleman who was preseut, at Hartford, on last Saturday" as to the purport of the speeches of Messrs. Banks and McLean. The whole account looks like a pretty broad hoax on the part of the "intelli gent gentleman" upon our unsuspecting neighbor. The remark as to "free discussion" is correct, and we have heard of no Union man in this place who opposes this .-But the statement that these gentlemen made compromise speeches, as the Journal under stands the term, is very "wide of the mark Our neighbor uses a broad tracel on Mr BAIRD, and the whole article looks as if "the intelligent gentleman was paving him off through the columns of the Journal, by put ting him in a false position somewhat as Me Baint put the "gentleman" at Hartford. It is a pretty good joke if it be so

### Colonel Sigel

The magnificent display of military skill which has been recently exhibited by Col. SIGEL in Southwestern Missouri, has attracted public attention largely to him. He has heretofore occupied a conspicuous place in Missouri, but the events of the past few days, are calculated to render him henceforth notable in the present war. The Missouri Dem scrat gives the following account of him:

Col. Frank Sigel, who so galiantly led the United States forces against the Missourians at Carthage, is about forty-three years of age. He is a native of Baden, and a graduate of the military school at Carlsruhe. He entered the regular army of Baden, and was advanced to the post of Chief Adjutant in 1847. His sympathies with the first revolution in Southern Germany lost him his commission. He was appointed General-in-Chief in the beginning of the second revolution, May, 1848, and led the forlorn hope of the liberal party with great energy and zeal. He came to America in 1850; was a professor in Dr. Dulon's scademy and married Mr. Dulon's daughter. He received a call to a professorship in St. Louis where he soon became distinguished for his great military talents.

### Proposition for a Prince.

MALAKOFF, the Paris correspondent of the New York Times, in a recent letter, gives intelligence that agents of the Confederate States have formally proposed to young Bo-NAPARTE -- SOR OF JEROME BONAPARTE -- to accept the place of Military Dictator of the Confederacy, with the prospect of a speedy assumption of a crown. The same authority states that the young Captain declined the honor. We are inclined to look upon this statement as a sensation canard, and unworthy of much credence. If it should turn out to be true, however, it would be but a prosecution of the plan of the Southern leaders .-Their treasonable, phrenzied, and drunken visions, have generally terminated in a grand Southern Empire, with orders of nobility and the trappings of royalty. Foolish as the idea of seeking out a Prince, among the old famthes of Europe, may seem, yet nothing is too ridiculous for the miserable Confederate traitors to attempt. They hate the Government that has protected and prospered them so long, with malignity enough to prefer any thing whatever to it. Secession is tapering down to a very small point, however, when it is searching about, in aristocratic circles, for a Prince. It is highly dignified business for the blustering Confederates to be engaged in.

# General Reynold's.

It appears that Gen. JOSEPH J. REYNOLDS who has been nominated by Gov. Morros, to command a Brigade of Indiana Volunteers, has not yet received his commission from the Secretary of War. The announcement in the Indiana, olis Journal to the contrary, a day or two sin e, is contradicted. It is understood that the commission is made out, but for some reason, has been lying in the War Department, for some days past. It will doubtless be forwarded very soon.

Indiana is very much indebted to Gen. Ray soups for the part he has taken in organizing, and preparing for the field, the two Brigades of her soldiery, which have gone to the war. He is a man of fine military education, large experience in the regular service of the Government, and admirable qualifications for his new appointment. His practical knowledge and fine military skill have had much to do with placing the troops of Indiana properly in the field, and if he commands the last Brigade, as he probably will, it will take a high position in the army. Just what has occasioned the delay in forwarding the General's commission is not known, but it is probable that it has resulted from press of cause of their pretence to be loval while at business at the War office. He will doubtless receive it in the course of a few days. and leave at once for his command.

# Evening Bulletin.

We commenced on vesterday the issue of an evening paper, of the above title, which will be delivered promptly to subscribers in the city, by our carriers, and to news agents at our office, in a short time after receipt of the day telegraphic dispatches, or about half-past three o'clock P. M. The object of this isone is to supply to our citizens and business menthe telegraphic news at the earliest moment practicable. The Bulletin is small in size and also in price. The present subscription list is very fair as to numbers, but we trust will increase so as to warrant a speedy en largement of its columns.

Persons residing in neighboring towns and villages which are within easy access of our city, by the evening railway trains, can be promptly supplied with the dally telegraphic messages, through the columns of the Evening Bulletia. Those who desire it can form clubs and forward their subscriptions to this | the eye of every traveler in the South.

office. Short advertisements will be inserted at usual rates in the Rulletin, and it will form a good medium for notices of evening meet ings, amusements, &c. We invite the pulronage of our friends and the business men-

of our city to our new enterprise. A few subscribers, we learn, were omitted by the carriers, on yesterday, owing to the fact that the lists did not contain their full jaction, unless they lay down their arms, will street address. Any such will be kind enough to report to the office during this morning. and the omission will not occur again-

Proclamation of an Estray. Lientenant Governor Revacque has issued a proclamation, from Nashville, to the people of Missouri, which is a curi sity in the way of cool, pure and unadulterated impudence. He affects to give the people the motives which induced his "temporary absence" from the State. He gives a very faithful diary of his journey since he left Missouri, from which it appears that he left his Capital on the 20th May last, and, "by rapid tracelling," reached Arkansas in three days. He met McCullocu at Fort Smith, and has since been perambulating Arkansas, Tennessee, and Virginia, as a sort of Secession Missionary. He says, "my efforts have been directed unceasingly, to the best of my limited ability, to the promotion of sur interests." He assures the people of Missouri of the profound sympathy of the Confederate States, and that it is their

decided policy to add that State to the number of the Confederates, at an early day,-He intimates his willingness to come back from his wanderings, quit his journesings, and serve as Governor, if CLAIRORNE is caught and worked off." He very coolly desires that, in this event, there shall be no election ordered in his absence. The following is the concluding paragraph of the modest doc-

ument of this treasonable, exiled secessionist:

With the limited information obtainable here, concerning recent events in Missouri, it is difficult to form a judgment about our immediate future. But as our enemies claim that they are about to capture Gov. Jackson, voc will, I trust, not consider it estentation in me to give you this public assurance that, to the best of my ability, endeavoring to lough with a painful consciousness of the difficulty and responsibility of the charge, I shaft, in humble reliance on the guidance and support of Almighty God, unhesitatingly undertake any constitutional duty events may impose upon me. And should, unfortunately, new election for Governor. I earnestly hope that no State officer or authority, exercising or claiming the power of Governor in my absence, will order an election until, by the expulsion of the enemy, the choice of the seventy feet without hurting his feelings. voters can be rendered perfectly free.

### Communicated, The War.

EDITORS EXPRESS:- In reading the report of the Hon. John G. Davis' speech in your issue of the 12th inst., I was led to a few

reflections, which, if deemed of any value, you are at liberty to publish. I do not intend to follow that worthy !! gentleman through his partizan harangue, but to speak of his avowed antagonism to the present war for the preservation of our Constitution and Laws; under the protection of which the blessings of liberty are better secured to its subjects then by any other form of government upon the face of the wide earth. Under its influence, agriculture, manufactures, commerce, and the sciences, have prospered and flourished to a degree unparalleled in the history of the world; our wild lands have steadily been converted into well cultivated farms, and villages and cities have sprung into existance by the energy of a free and happy people; Railroads have formed a complete net work over the States, bringing us, as it were, into one well governed neighborhood; telegraphs convey intelligence to and from every portion of the land with lightning speed; civilization has marched nolds, and will go forward to that gentleman steadily onward with peaceful tread, covering | by rail to-day .- Lafayette Courity. one vast territory, as it moves forward, with villages, cities, thrift, christianity and happiness; we have arisen, since its inauguration, from a petty confederacy, struggling for doubtful existence of 3,000,000, to a powe ful nation of 30,000,000; "our territori limits embance 3,000,000 square miles, whi the hum of industry and the masic of properity arise from every hill-top and valley from the pineries of Maine and the everglade of Florida to the golden slopes of the Pacific. and but one foul blot upon our history's pag this is to be found in the enslavement of t colored race—the "peculiar institution."the present crisis, have viewed this as a greevil entailed upon us by our mother countr and the prospect was that, by confloing it proper limits, a gradual decline and peaceful

but wicked leaders in the South, swear to overthrow our government-crush out our growing prospesity unless we "smother conscience, muzzle the press, stifle freedom of speech and extend this blighting curse over the shole face of our fair domain." Acting under a rash impulse, and believing that thousands-yea, hundreds of thousands in the North would sympathise with them in their wild schemes, they have seized the Forts and other Government property within the seconing States-maltreated and murdered Northern men, and driven out Union residents for free thought and speech, with the avowed purpose of breaking down our free institutions, and bringing us into disgrace in the eves of all civilized nations. The Government has been slow to take up arms in defence of the Union, but now that it is about to assert its supremacy, now that Northern men, after exhausting every bonomble means and argument, have united to defend their rights and property John G. Davis and a few of like stripe and thank God it is out fen | are promalgat ing their secession doctrines through the country in long winded speeches and for party's sake shed crocodile tears over the exils of a

ions, money and arms. What do these false presenders false bethe same time they are preaching treason to the people propose to do? They have no definite idea of their own upon that subject. Ask them the question and you get for an answer the old song-compromise, let them

were secretly furnishing them with provis-

What is the effect of this let alone doctrine? Several States say "we will ruin the goverument that has protected us from servile FAMILY FLOUR. insurrection, steal the forts erected for our defense, and the money it has deposited with us; we will refuse to pay all debts due the North, and bring disgrace apon our protectors. All this we will do if the North refuse to aid us in perpetuating a curse which is constantly endangering our lives, and must eventuate in a wholesale slaughter of either the opprovsors or the oppressed." This is what they virtually say, and all argument fails to con- guired before delivery. vince them of the wickelness of their suickdal course, and we must allow them to roin us or seize our swords in self-defence. The latter we cannot do, however, forworth, a few sympathizers with treason, in our midst, say "don't slay a brother though he steeres you through with a knife, while he applies the flaming torch to your dwelling s." If, after this, the minious of slavery wish to extend their bateful institution over the free States. we must not resist by force of arms, lost, like cravens, permit them to destroy our prosperity, and bury our free institutions beweath a food of ruffisnism, such as meets

I believe these "pinks of consistency" do not assert the right of a State to secole from the Union; yet when a State takes such a step, and attempts to revolutionize the country, by taking up arms against the institutions of our common government, they cry "don't merce them-let them alone they are our houthers." Forbetrance has been exercised towards the South until her acts From it one or the Labourt, hist arhave rendered it no longer a virue. Her tirens are found in open rebellion against the government, and I venture to predict that

he swift, strong, and even terrible. Instgad of these men censuring the Adninistration for using a strong arm in putsing down this rebulbon. I believe that sur-

rounding circumstances call upon them, as well as every loval citizen, capable of hearing arms, in defense of the institutions we ald hold dearer than life, to usist the government in this fearful strife. And that whoever will sit passively and see the fair temple of our liberties overturned—whoever will see a precedent set that must, if followed by others, ultimate in dividing our States. into petty sovereignties, and verify the pre-diction of statesmen of the old world, that "a republican form of government is an exper-iment and must fait, as guilty of treason against his country—guilty of the greatest ohumanity to his brother man--and unthankful for the blessings banded down to us be our patriot fathers.

I hold that so long as we shall lend out we have the happy privilege of living under. we shall not be far from RIGHT

Important from Guyandotte !

The 2d Kentucky Regiment at Work! On Tuesday last, the First and Second Kentucky Regiments left this city for Virinia by river, with orders to halt at Guyanite, to rout the Secessionits who have infested that neighborhood. Upon hearing the point—of destination, Col. Woodruff, of the second Regiment, ordered his men to prepare to march.

The whole regiment was under arms in five minutes. Five miles below the town the regiment was landed. It was ascertained hat Jenkins, with his cavalry, was in town. To prevent his retreat Captain Brown,

with three companies, was dispatched to take possession of the bridge leading into the country, while Col. Woodruff, with seven companies, took the direct road, marching at double quick time. Jenkins, however, had taken the alarm and fled with his cavalry before Capt. Brown reached the bridge. He mingle prudence with energy and firmness, made good time, proving by what he accomplished in this respect that he is one of the

Some forty notorious Secessionists were taken prisoners, and a number of rifles were seized. An open bridge leading out of the town, which spans a small river, was turned any vacancy in the Executive office occur, into a guard house. The prisoners were which under our Constitution authorizes a driven into this, a company of our men being placed at each entrance. Col. Woodruff, being asked how he would prevent them from escaping over the bridge, remarked that if they wanted to jump off they could go down

The officers were ordered to quarter themselves in the ladies' parlor of the hotel. The proprietor of the latter was glad to be permitted to take the oath. As soon as it became known that our sol

diers were in the town in force, the stars and strines, which, under the reign of terror, in augurated by Jenkins, had been hid away. were brought out, and in a few hours they floated from nearly every house in town.

the subjugation of the rebels. A skiff was rowed across from the Ohio side to the town. bearing the American flag. In this was sented an old lady, 65 years of age, who crossed to salute our soldiers. She made a speech

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